"She Had Tried All Kinds." MORGAN SPRINGS, TENN, MARCH 21, 1890.
I received your trist bottle of Floraplezion, and was much pleased with it. Have tried all kinds of remedies for dyspepsia and find yours the best.

MARGARY JOHDAN.
Fut operion is the speedy and permanent case of the stack Headachs, indirection, Dysposiated the stack of the speedy and permanent case of the speedy and perman

Can You Eat

artily, with relish, and without distress after-red? If not, we recommend to you Rood's Sar-srilla, which creates a good appetite and at the ne time so invigorates the stomach and bowels it the food is properly digested and all its strength mulated.

"I have been taking two betitles of Hood's Sa esparilla for weakness and no appetite. With gr Bécasure I will say that I think it has done me mu good because I am now able to eat like a man." C. S. Guuncomiz, Richardson Hotel, Monmouth, N. R. When you ask for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"German Syrup" G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown,

Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my

family as Boschee's Sore Throat, German Syrup. Last winter a lady called Hoarseness, at my store, who was

suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup "Allow me to congratulate you, old fellow. I saw how she treated one the patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief."

Baby is Better SHE GOT SICK

IN THE NIGHT WITH CROUP. WE ALL THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE. MAMA GAVE HER DR. WHITE'S PULMONARIA HER SO QUICK.

This great medicine is a safe and certain specific for Croup, and should always be kept in the house where there are children. It is the most wonderful cough remedy in the world. Three sizes, 25 cts. 50 cts. and \$1, and every bottle warranted.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for saile in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and great them for you.



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE CENTREMEN HE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MOREY?
It is a seamless above with no tacks or war, thread to hurt the feet; made of the tacks or war, thread and casy, and because we make worse shoes of this orads than any other manufacturer, it equals hands sawed shoes costing from \$0.00 to \$0.00.

50 Gennium Hand-seved, the finest calf which within cost from \$0.00 to \$0.00.

51 Gennium Hand-seved, the finest calf which within cost from \$0.00 to \$0.00.

52 Say woman's era, Mr. Bisbee, "suggested his wife.

"And why, my dear?"

"Because no woman likes to have her age commented on," was the consistent are shown within cost from \$0.00 to \$0.00.

The same panels and the sam 54. Ost sind-Sowed Welt Shoo, fine calf, the over others of such the such cover of the such covers of the such commands shoes exactly from \$6.00 to \$50.00.

\$3.30 Police Shoe; Farmers, Italienad Men such commands shoes exactly from \$6.00 to \$50.00.

\$3.30 Police Shoe; Farmers, Italienad Men seemless, amooth Inside, heavy far them fine calf, seemless, amooth Inside, heavy far them fine calf, so the such commands of the such co

RICHMOND COLLEGE. periodical participation of the commercial present of the commercial p

SHORTHANDBYMAIL complete in 24 lessons for \$7.00. Book free, corrected. Diploma given when compete dress John T. Shields, Box 869, Pittsburg, Pa.

ADVICE TO THE ACED.

FRAZER AXLE

DOG BUYERS' GUIDE, 100 Fages. 120 Carra KENNELS, Clementon, N. J. ... GARCE Mand Temora CURED; no knife; book free. Drs. Graviony & Norats No. 163 Elm street, Cincinnati, O.

BUDGET OF FUN.

VARIOUS SOURCES. True Love-Sententious Rejec-tion-The Suitor's Inson-

"Into all lives some rain must fall,"
But out there in the West
The farmers have to irrigate
Or dry up with the rest.
—Washington Post.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE. He—"And, darling, what does your father think of my suit?"

She (sobbing)—"He thinks it is a misht."—Detroit Free Press.

SENTENTIOUS REJECTION.

He—"What can I do to make you happy?"
She—"Do without." He_"Without what?"
She_"Me."—Chicago News.

THE SUITOR'S INSONCIANCE. Banker—"To what accident am I indebted for the honor of your visit?"
Lieutenant—"To come to the point at once, Herr Kommerzienrat, I appear before you as your future son-in-law."—
Dorfbarbier.

YOUNG BUT OBSERVANT

Bulfinch-"And so Aunt Edith took. ou with her up into the choir, did she

Johnny?"

Johnny (who has some difficulty with his g's)—"Yes, I sat up all amon' the sin'ers."—Boston Courier.

WASN'T IDEALIZED.

Long—"I know an artist who painted a runaway horse. It was so natural that the beholders jumped out of the way."

Downing—"Humph! My friend Me-Gilp painted a portrait of a lady that was so natural that he had to sue her for his bill."—Life.

"Mutton and capers," announced the waiter, and the guest said yes, but the waiter returned to say that the capers

were all gone.
"Well, bring on the mutton and I'll

PERQUISITES OF A PET. "So you proposed to her. Accepted, of course?"
"Accepted! Why she treated me like

a dog "Allow me to congratulate you, old

Abby (who is thirty-two)-"How long Abby (who is thirty-two)—"How long will we have to wait for dinner?"
Hiram (who lacks decision)—"About twenty minutes, I guess. Then I'll have a bottle of plain sods, and have it opened

She—"I should like to hear sor thing pop, if it's only a cork!"—Life.

RATHER INVOLVED.

The professor was a little confused at calling the roll, but there was no excuse for him to make the following state-"If any man is absent, and somebody

else answers to his name, that man will be marked absent whether he is absent or not."-Journal of Education

THEY SELL IT OVER AND OVER. Client—"Your fee is exorbitant. It didn't take you a day to do the work."

Lawyer—"It is my regular fee. I am not charging you for time, but for the cost of my legal education."

Chent—"Well, give me a receipt for the cost of your education, so the next fellow won't have to pay for it, too."—

Life.

It was in the Far West, and some of the citizens were giving their attention to a man who had been stealing horses.

"What organization is that?" asked an Eastern man as the crowd passed.

"Some sort of a secret society?"

"Not avactle." was the reply, "That.

"Not exactly," was the reply. "That, stranger, is our village string band."— Washington Post.

SHE MEANT IT, TOO.

"This is the woman's age," remarked Mr. Bisbee to his wife, as he read an ad-vanced paragraph in the evening paper. "Say woman's era, Mr. Bisbee," sug-gested his wife.

watches," said young Mrs. Tocker. "He lost two because they got satuated."
"Charley said they got soaked," re-

marked her mother. "I know; but saturated is a prettier word and means the same thing. These rains are so penetrating; I suppose thoy got into the works and rusted them."— Washington Star.

THOUGHT IT SOMETHING DREADFUL. Old Lady-"Doctor, do you think there is anything the matter with my Physician (after a careful examination)

- 'I find, madam, that your lungs are in a normal condition."
Old Lady (with a sigh of resignation) -"And about how long can I expect to live with them in that condition?"—

Pharmaceutical Era.

HEAVY CONCOCTIONS.

Hubby—"I've just been in to get weighed. Have gained ten pounds." Fogg—"So? What did you have for breakfast?"

breakfast?"

Hubby—"Only a couple of biscuits."

Fogg—"Your wife's?"

Hubby.—"Of course."

Fogg—"And only gained ten pounds?

Something must be wrong with the scales."—Boston Transcrips.

edly rubbing a bald spot just above his car, "unless he does the—the cooking, you know."—Chicago Tribune.

HIS IDEA OF QUARANTINE. A small schoolbey who had been sent home by his teacher because his sisters had the measles was noticed by that

had the measies was noticed by that teacher at the next recess playing with the other children in the schoolyard. "Johnny, didn't I tell you not to come to school while your sisters had the measies?"

"Yes; but I am not going to school; I only came to play with the boys before it begins."

VERY SIMPLE.

Tangle—"I've struck an idea that will save millions of dollars to this country every year."

Brown—"Indeed! What is it?"
Tangle—"You know the last two inches of a cigar have to be be thrown away, because you can't smoke them.
Well, I am going to take out a patent on a cigar that won't have any last two inches, because I'll make it just two inches, shorter than usual. Simple, isn't it."—
Munsey's Weckly.

A BAD BREAK,

Dr. Workum (wrath)—"Where is the blooming chump who put up that last prescription for Mr. Shaker?"

prescription for Mr. Shaker?"

Druggist (hamility)—"The head clerk, sir; he has gone to dinner. I trust there is nothing wrong."

Dr. Workum (more wrath)—"Nothing wrong? Well, I guess. Why, the ass put up quinine in those capsules by mistake for sugar of milk, and Shaker has got rid of that ague."—Pharmaceutical Era.

THE FIRST BORN.

Young Father—"I am amazed, shocked, my dear, to hear you say you intend to give the baby some paregoric. Don't you know paregoric is opium, and opium stunts the growth, enfeebles the constitution, weakens the brain, destroys the nerves, and produces rickets, marasmus, consumption, insanity, and death?"

Young Mother—"Horors! I never heard a word about that. I won't give heard a word about that. I won't give

heard a word about that, I won't give the little ducky darling a drop, no, in-deedy. But something must be done to stop his yelling. You carry him a while."

were all gone.
"Well, bring on the mutton and I'll cut the capers," said the gentleman, cheerfully.—Detroit Free Press.

Father (after an hour's steady stamping with the squalling infant)—"Where the dickens is that paregoric?"—New York Weekly.

The Japanese Fan.

One of the necessities of life in Japan consists of the fan, of which there are two kinds, the folding and the non-folding fan. Paper caters largely into their composition. Bamboo forms a material very handy for the framework of the cheaner kinds. very mandy for the framework of the cheaper kinds. The paper is either decorated with paintings in all the different styles of Japanese art or else brightly colored and sprinkled over with silver and early leave. brightly colored and sprinkled over with silver and gold leaves. These fans are manufactured of all possible qualities and prices, the richest and largest being used for ceremonial dances, where they form accessories of great importance. The place most noted for its produc-tion in fans is Narous and superior con-

tion in fans is Nagoya, and superior ones are made at Kiyoto, while the inferior descriptions come from Fushimi and To-kio. Several millions of fans are exported annually from Japan to America

and Europe.

The fan is an inseparable part of the Japanese dress. A native is rarely with-out a fan. It is his shelter from the sun, his notebook, and his plaything. The varieties of these paper fans would form varieties of tease paper ans would form a curious collection in respect to form as well as quality. The highest priced fan that was used in the days of seclusion from the outer world was not more than five yen, or \$3.75; but now they have been made to order for foreigners as dear as \$10 to \$1.5. There are many curious uses for furs in Japan. The provices rious uses for fans in Japan. The umpire at wrestling and feucing matches uses a heavy one, shaped like a huge butter-fly, the handle being the body, and renny, the handle being the body, and ren-dered imposing by heavy cords of silk. The various motions of the fan consti-tute a language, which the wrestlers fully understand and appreciate. For-merly, in time of war, the Japanese com-mander used a large fan, having a frame of iron covered with thick paper. In mander used a large fan, having a frame of iron covered with thick paper. In case of danger it could be shut, and a blow from its iron bones was no light affair. One notable variety of fan is made of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water, and creates great coolness by evaporation, without wetting the clothes. The flat fan made of rough parage is often used as a grain, winnow, to per is often used as a grain winnow, to blow the charcoal fires and as a dust pan. The Japanese gentleman of the old school who never wears a hat, uses his fan to shield his eyes from the sun. His head, bare from childhood, hardly needs bare from childhood, hardly needs shade, and when it does he spreads an umbrella, and with his fan directs his servants and saves talking.—Paper Mill.

Wherein Coffee is Peculiar. WHEELY CREDULITY.

"Charley has had such bad luck with ratches," said young Mrs. Tocker. "He set two because they got satuated." "Charley said they got soaked," remarked her mother.

"I know; but saturated is a prettier beans. It is a peculiarity of coffee that in roasting, while it loses considerable in weight, it gains in bulk. At the reddish brown stage the loss of weight has been about fifteen per cent, and the gain in about fifteen per cent. brown stage the loss of weight has been about fifteen per cent. and the gain in bulk about thirty; at the chestnut brown, twenty and fifty per cent. respectively; and if carried to a dark brown, twenty; and sixty. It is in the roasting that the volantile oil, to which the delightful aroma is due, is developed, as it is not present in the green berty. If the roasting is carried too far—beyond a light brown—this oil is injured or destroyed, and the disappointed house-keeper properly complains that the coffee has been roasted to death.

It may not be known that coffee, from its absorbent qualities, forms a quite re-

its absorbent qualities, forms a quite re-liable barometer. When the atmosphere is humid and there is probability of a rainstorm, the beans are very tenacious and grind with difficulty, while if the weather is to continue fair they grind easily, with a crisp, sharp break.—Good Housekeeping.

A Warning About Babies.

Strange as it may seem to a thoughtful person, it is noticeable that the hotter the weather gets the more clothes some

CURIOUS FACTS.

Africa has nearly seven hundred lan-

A New York firm buys duplicate wed-ding presents.

The tongue of the giraffe is nearly a foot and a half long.

New York City tempts dyspepsia by eating 75,000 ples daily.

Chicago claims to be the home of not ess than 250 Arabian families. The peach was originally a very poisonous fruit, but by cultivation the poison has disappeared.

The Oldtown Indians in Maine have curious law which forbids palefaces to be on their island after a certain hour in the

Carrier pigeons recently made distance between Nuremburg and Vi-enna, 310 miles, in less than four and a

half hours. It is stated that in Tangier, Algeria, locusts fall in the streets like rain, and the sound of their falling resembles a neavy shower.

The hailstones which recently fell at Arkansas City, Ark., were about the hape of a common soda biscuit and acarly as big.

citizen of Greeneastle, Md., has rained his rat-terrier to hatch out spring chickens, and the little fellow does it thoroughly. He is now sitting on goose-

When a Kansas farmer has been sold out by a sheriff to satisfy a mortgage, he is then known as a "whereas," because the writ of attachment begins with a

"whereas."
With the idea of preserving the Gaelic language the Duke of Athol's daughter is preparing for the instruction of the Gaels of Perthshire in reading, writing

Gaels of Perthshire in reading, writing and speaking their native tongue.

The Trans Atlantic Steamship, Fuerst Bismarck, carries the pennat for speed, with a record of 19.78 knots per hour, her second being the City of Paris, with a record of 19.49 knots per hour.

Professor Bastian related in a recent leature in Bastian trebath head heads

the trip from Bombay, India, to Madras and Benares in forty-eight hours by rail, while in 1872 the same trip, with oxteans, took two mouths. teams, took two months.

Joseph Patton, who lives near Clifton Hill, in Randolph County, Mo., still has the pony he rode in the Confederate the pony he rode in the Confederate army. It is now thirty-six years old and as fat as a mole, not having been used any, or very litle, for some years. George Smith, "king" of the English gypsies, aunounces that in the full he is going to begin the publication of a news-

paper in the Romany language, to be called the Wandering Folk. He hopes to get twenty thousand subscribers. Many years ago, when rats became umerous and annoying in a house, the owner would write a letter to them re-

questing them to leave. The letter would be written on the best of paper, in good plain writing, with explicit directions as to when they were to vacate and what course they should pursue. The note would then be covered with butter and placed in a hole where they could easily get it. It is said this ancient custom i still practiced by many people.

About the year 1600 a stranger named Tebaldo established himself as a merchant in Venice. Soon becoming fatuated with the daughter of one of most ancient and wealthy families he asked her hand and was rejected, the young lady being already affianced. Half crazed and thoroughly coraged, he planned revenge. Being an excellent mechanic he soon evolved a most formidable leading the plant. dable looking key. The handle of this unique weapon could be easily turned. Being turned it disclosed a spring with a missile in the shape of a needle of exquisite fineness. With this weapon Tehaldo wated at the shape of the s quisite fineness. With this weapon Te-baldo waited at the church door until the baild watted at the church door until the maiden he loved passed in on the morning of her marriage. When the bridegroom appeared the desperate lover, unperceived, sent the slender poisoned needle into his rival's breast, and within an hour he was dead of a "strange, baffling disease." Again Tebaldo demanded the hand of the maiden, but was refused. Within a few days both her parents had died in a very mysterious manner. Suspicion being excited, examination Suspicion being excited, examination was made, and the small steel instru-ments found in the flesh in both cases. One day the maiden allowed Tebaldo an audience, but told him that she would never be his bride. Within an hour she Within an hour she never be his bride. Within an hour she was a corpse. Tebaldo was suspected, the key discovered and the culprit hanged. The celebrated "key of death" is still shown to the curious visitor of the Venice Museum.—St. Louis Republic.

Nest of the Oriole.

The nest of the Baltimore oriole is an elaborate piece of workmanship and is likely to be hung from a drooping branch likely to be hung from a drooping branch of an elm, sycamore or pear tree. It is placed far out on the bough where leaves are many, and is usually in a lofty situa-tion, though nests have been found disthon, though nests have been found dis-tant only a few feet from the ground. The Baltimore oriole is a loom, his bill being the shuttle. With rare skill and nicety he weaves a cylindrical pouch of grass, horsehair, yare, twine, strips of bark, rags or paper, in fact any soft material that is obtainable and suitable for ware and woof. If proper lengths for warp and woof. If proper lengths of bright-colored yarn are laid upon the lawn when Ictorus galbula is building he will be sure to help himself and work them into a web. The smart appearance his nest will then present is very strik-ing, and, doubtless, swells his breast with pride, while less fortunate congeners consume with envy when comparing their sober homes with his, The Baltimore oriole lays from four to

six eggs, about one juch by a little more than half an inch in size. These are pinkish-white, spotted and scrawled over, but most profusely upon the larger end, with brownish lines and blotches.—

New York Post.

Sprinkling a Railroad.

Sprinkling a mattreau.

Probably the biggest thing in the way of sprinklers that, has thus far been evolved is the railway sprinkler now in use on the Interurban Railway, which runs between the eties of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The apparatus consists of a huge tank of boiler iron mounted upon the ray. A piece of four inch stram. scales."—Boston Transcript.

To depend and the weather gets the more clothes some people put on young babies. The reason given is that they are afraid baby will ake cold. It would be better for it to run a little risk of catching cold rather than be met with the certainty of heavy house. A man has no business meddling in his wife's kitchen."

"I reckon not," replied the mild-looking little man after a pause, absent-mind.

"And we some people put on young babies. The reason given is that they are afraid baby will meapolis. The apparatus coassists of a huge tank of boiler iron mounted upon a flat car. A piece of four-inch steamphouse. A man has no business meddling in his wife's kitchen."

"I reckon not," replied the mild-looking little man after a pause, absent-mind.

"And we will have a present the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. The apparatus coassists of a huge tank of boiler iron mounted upon a flat car. A piece of four-inch steamphouse, is placed across the rear end of the car. It is intended that the car shall be whisked over the line about once every two hours, trailing a small holes, is placed across the rear end of the car. It is intended that the car shall be whisked over the line about once every two hours, trailing a small holes, is placed across the rear end of the car. It is intended that the car shall be whisked over the line shower as it goes. It is calculated that this will keep the dust down.—Philashall be whisked over the line about once every two hours, trailing a small shower as it goes. It is calculated that this will keep the dust down.—Philatelphia Record.

Engineer charts prepared by Robert E. Lee, then of the United States army, over fifty years ago, are now in use in St. Louis for river improvements.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

WELL-KEPT DEDROOMS.

WELL-ETPT BEDROOMS.

It is not everybody who can make a ned well. Beds should be stripped of all belongings, and left to air thoroughly. Don't, however, leave a window open directly upon the bed and linen, with a fog or rain prevailing outside. It is not uncommon to see sheets and bedding hanging out of a window with, perhaps, rain not actually falling, but with ninety hanging out of a window with, perhaps, rain not actually falling, but with ninety per cent. of humidity in the atmosphere, and the person steeping in that hed at night wonders the next day where he got his cold. A room may be aired in moist weather, but the bedding and bed must not absorb any denumes. must not absorb any dampness. — Chicago Post.

THE CARE OF AN OIL STOVE.

THE CARE OF AN OIL STOVE.

The preventive for a bad smell in an oil stove is to use good oil and keep the stove absolutely and perfectly clean. Every day the flues over the burners must be thoroughly cleansed. Several thicknesses of old, soft cotton cloth tied around a stick answer for this purpose better than any brush. The oil reservoir must on no account be filled to the brim, or the oil observe out and causes a smell. Once a week is well to wash every orbat. Once a week is well to wash every getat once a week is well to wash every generalle part with hot water and soda. This thoroughly takes off any oily soot which may have accumulated and which is the chief cause of smell,—Brooklyn Cilizen.

ATTENTION TOWELS NEED.

Never put a new towel in the wash un-Aver put a new tower in the wash un-til you have overcast the fringed edges. The use of this is obvious the moment one is told of it, although a dozen towels might be worn out before one discovered

If, when towels are washed, the fringe It, when towels are washed, the fringe is shaken well before they are hung up to dry, the fresh appearance will be preserved for a long time. If vigorously shaken that is all that is necessary; otherwise you may whip the fringe over the clean back of a wooden chair. This is preferable to any combine. 's preferable to any combing process and has the wavantage of not wearing out the fringe so muca.— "troit Free Press.

RECIPES FOR GOOD SOUPS.

Soups are held in very little favor with Americans generally, while with most other people they form an important article of food. It is an economical disposition to make of pieces of meat not otherwise made useful, and even very

position to make of pieces of meat not otherwise made useful, and even very cheap food may be converted into who'e-some and palatable food.

The French, both rich and poor, always keep the "pot en the fire." This contains the basis of all their different kinds of soups, the directions for which vary. Put ma pot four quarts of cold water and two pounds of rump beef, with whatever remains of poultry or cooked meat you may have about the house. Put upon the fire until it boils, then place it where it will simmer gently, removing the scum as it rises, then add different kinds of vegetables, adding water to supply the logs by evaporation. The whole story is meat and vegetables, simmered slowly together, and it may be varied in many ways by using different vegetables. The meat and vegetables are removed and the clear soup served, and the meat and vegetables are served plain. Sometimes a tough foul is put into the soun next and easted until it. plain. Sometimes a tough foul is put into the soup pot and cooked until ten-der, and then put into the oven and browned. The broth thus made serves for a variety of soups. By using a va-riety of vegetables cut fine it makes vege-table soup; with rice or barley it gives soups of those names and so on.—Chicago Herald.

RECIPES. Chicken Pic-Line a two quart pan with pie crust; cut up two tender, young chickens, stew in a little water; when tender, season with salt, pepper and but-ter and put in the pan; pour over the gravy, cover with a top crust and bake. grayy, cover with a top crust and bake.

Buttermilk Biscuit.—Sitt a quart of flour, add a teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of lard; mix well; make a soft dough with buttermilk, roll thia, cut with a biscuit-cutter and bake in a very quick

Roast Tenderloin of Beef—Place in the bottom of a baking pan and dredge with pepper; add one tablespoonful of sait to a pint of water and pour into the pan. Set in a very hot oven; baste overy ten minutes; turn two or three times. Bake lifteen minutes to every pound. Serve with brown sauce and currant jelly. Roast Tenderloin of Beef-Place in

Farina Fritters-Two cupfuls of wheat Farina Fritters—Two cupfuls of wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, a pinch of salt, one cup cold boiled farina, two eggs beaten light, enough milk to make it the thickness of the ordinary fritter batter, fry in lard and serve with cream and sugar—good with molasses. Rice fritters made in the same way are available.

Broiled Salt Mackerel-Wash and scrape; soak in cold water over night. In the morning wash and wipe, spread with melted butter, sprinkle with pepper, lay on a greased broiler and broil with the flesh side down; then turn and broil on the other side. When done, lay on a het dish on a hot dish and spread with butter. Serve with Maitre d'hotel sauce.

Serve with Maitre d'hotel sauce.

Fried Spring Chicken—Cut the chicken up, lay on a dish, sprinkle with pepper and salt, roil in flour. Have ready a frying-pan of boiling lard, in which lay the pieces of chicken. Cover closely and fry a light brown. Take up and set near the fire to keep warm. Make cream gravy and pour over the chicken. Garnish with curled parsley and serve.

Brown Mushroom Sauce—After open. Brown Mushroom Sauce-After open-

Brown Mushroom Sauce—After opening a can of mushrooms put in a saucepan two heaping tablespoonfuls each of
butter and dry flour and stir them over
the fire until they are light brown; then
gradually stir in the liquor of the mushrooms and about a pint of boiling water
or broth, and a palatable seasoning of
salt and pepper. Put in the mushrooms
and continue to boil the sauce until it is
about as thick as cream, when it will be
ready to use. ready to use.

ready to use.

Sour Cream Dressing—Use half a cupful of cream which has grown sour without turning for whey; put in a saucepan over the fire half a cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of butter and granulated sugar, half an even teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of papper, and stir until the dressing is smooth; move the saucepan from the fire and let the dressing cool; then beat in the cream and it will be ready to use on sliced to-matoes, lettuce, chickory, watercress. matoes, lettuce, chickory, watercress,

Almost every type-writor sconer or later has trouble with her eves. The type-writing machine is supposed to save the eyes, but the effect is guite the contrary. The eyes are sif the time in motion while writing, and the rapid jerking of the eye from one point to another on the little keyboard scon tires the murgles and makes the eyes and sometime the whole head ache.

Then a great many girls have the habit of turning up the carriage to see what has been written, and leaning back in the chair while reading it. This too is bad, for the reason that it requires a rapid adjustment of the eye to the different distances, and so tires the whole organ.

The only way to save the eyes when using a type-writing machine is to acquire such facility that it is not necessary to look at the keyboard, and the eyes will be saved the thousands of little jerks to and fro which do so much harm.

One of the deepest coal mines in the Type-Writers' Eyes.

One of the deepest coal mines in the world is at St. Andre du Poirier, France, and yearly produces some 300,000 tons of coal. This mine is worked with two shafts, one of which is a little short of 3,000 feet deep, and the other nearly 3,100, the intention being to deepen the latter shaft to 4,000 feet. A remarkable feature in this mine is the comparative low temperature, which soldom exceeds 75 degrees.

Gratifying to All. The high position attained and the universa

acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, as the most excel-lent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based atare abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

The highest altitude ever reached by a bal-oon was seven miles.

The good health of every woman depends greatly upon herself; delays, through falses modesty are dangerous; bydla E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound will cure nine cases out of ten. There are 1,500,000 gypsics in Europe.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Couders-port, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c. It is said that nearly 40,000 men deser from the German army every year.

physician recently said, "probably Lydis E. Pine, "un has done more for womanking than all the doctors combined; a woman understands those," atters better than we do." FITS atopped free ... Ou, KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No lite ofter first day's use. Marvelous cures. Troutise and 22 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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